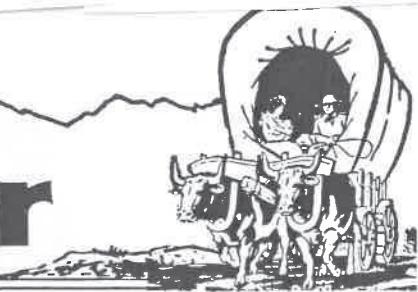


THE Pioneer



VOL. 16

SEPTEMBER - OCTOBER 1969

NO. 5



*This 1896 Salt Lake Encampment Is Believed To Be The Last
Gathering Of The Original Mormon Battalion Heroes*

—Photo Courtesy Daughters Of Utah Pioneers Museum

The President's Message

By Eugene P. Watkins



Together We Shall Go Ahead

TO THE members of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers your new officers and directors extend our grateful appreciation for the confidence you have extended us. We pledge ourselves to serve in our various assignments in the very best way we can.

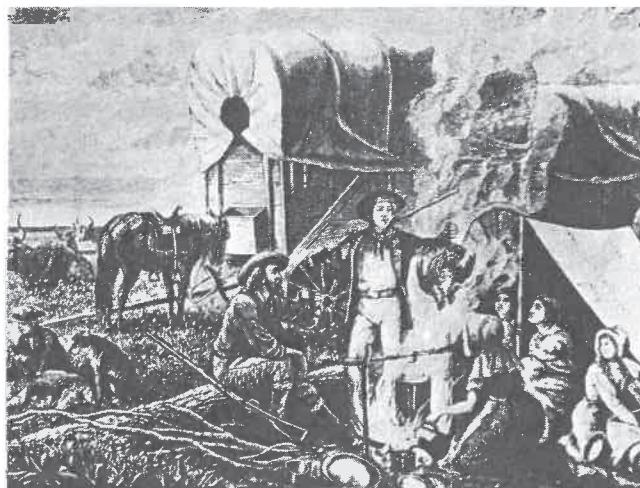
To Ray Knell, our past president, and all those who were associated with him in making the year just ended so successful, we unanimously say congratulations and wish you happy memories always for the service you so excellently performed.

To President Shaw and the Ogden Chapter we say again, "Thank you for one of the finest encampments the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has ever enjoyed."

What a thrill and how wonderful it was to have the privilege of standing in the bedroom where 96 years ago on Sept. 8, 1873, our prophet, President David O. McKay was born. To visit his childhood home, to see on the wall the pictures of his wonderful father and his queenly mother; to sit by the rocker where Mother McKay rocked her babe; reminded all of us more than words can tell, of our great love and devotion to our wonderful leader. It also focused for us the great blessings we enjoy, re-emphasized our great heritage in the gifts we are favored with, as sons and daughters of our noble pioneers.

"Man's success or failure, happiness or misery, depends upon what he seeks and what he chooses. What a man is, what a nation is, may largely be determined by his or its dominant quest. It is a tragic thing to carry through life a low concept of it." (From a talk given by Pres. McKay in 1950.)

Paraphrasing a part of President McKay's words may we suggest that our individual success or failure, the success or failure of our great organization, depends on our dominant quest. As members of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, we must not, we cannot carry a low concept of our organization. We must "promote and keep alive the spirit, ideals and courage of the Pioneers, and to keep up an interest in things pertaining to their lives and achievements." (Article 2, Section 2 (a) of Articles of Incorporation.)



This Side Of The Horizon

AN AMBITIOUS youth, seeking accomplishment, looked to the horizon of his world for a goal worthy of his endeavor.

But he saw no goals. In that segment of his life which lay within his vision, he saw no great, gaping spaces which yawned for a man of deeds to come and fill. He saw no mighty rivers to span. He saw no unexplored regions to conquer. He saw no ravening monsters to challenge his prowess. He saw only people, little people, who blocked his view.

So the youth stood aloof. Frustrated and despondent, he sought a sage to whom he made his confession. "I want to do big things—great things!" he said trembling with passionate zeal, "but I can see and think only of little things—the little comings and goings of the lives of little people. I am surrounded by littleness. Tell me how to train my vision so I can see great purpose in the offing."

The old philosopher smiled an indulgent smile. "Continue to see little things, young man," he said. "Observe them diligently; fill your soul with their littleness, and out of your earnest concern will grow the mighty things which you desire."

William J. Murdock

THE PESSIMIST: LOSES INTEREST

William Lyon Phelps, *American educator and writer* (1865-1943): "Every time you acquire a new interest, even more, a new accomplishment, you increase your power of life. No one who is deeply interested in his subject can long remain unhappy. The real pessimist is the person who has lost interest."

RELIGION A PART OF LIVING

James M. Wood, *President Stephens College, Columbia, Mr.*: "Religion is a normal part of everyday living. Increased intellectual development should be accompanied by an increased response to spiritual values. One's religious beliefs should serve as a point of reference for personal decisions and choices. Religion is a springboard of action, a motivating influence in all human conduct, a direction-finder for living."



Laurel Sprig To A Fine Leader

IT IS ALTOGETHER fitting and proper at this time to open the altar of roses and sprinkle its essence over the amazing and astonishing Ray Knell that whom there has never been anyone any whomer as president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. Ray is entitled to something right out of the neck of the vessel for what he has done for our worthy organization this past year.

It would be the under-statement of the year to say Ray has been a good president. He has been superb! The amiable and personable Cedar City motel operator has practically given his full time to the Sons of the Utah Pioneer, despite the press of his own business and his duties as a national motel officer. Ray probably inherited more problems, projects and complicated situations than any SUP executive in years. And they were all whoppers!

The now past-president had a seemingly impossible assignment given him when our society was asked to raise \$18,000 for the Mormon Battalion Monument at San Diego in commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of that city and the longest infantry march in infantry history which ended there in 1847. Ray made trip after trip from Cedar City to Salt Lake City to San Diego to Salt Lake to Cedar City—ad infinitum. He practically wore out his new Cadillac.

At the numerous meetings and interviews, he was always the master strategist and diplomat with a top hand on the situation at all times. Tact, devotion and enthusiasm have marked all his operations, yet he has shied away from credit for the accomplishments of his administration.

Like any efficient executive Pres. Knell displayed the ability to surround himself with good helpers—the right man in the right place, not to mention those who were in the right place before he took over. Assigning Eugene P. Watkins to spearhead the monument fund drive was a masterstroke and the dominant reason for the surprising success of the campaign.

Ray inspired support in rich abundance. The little-heralded but stupendous backing of our great executive secretary—T. Mack Woolley did much to make Chief Knell look good sitting in the executive's chair. Likewise, that wonderful National Board of Directors and those fine chapter presidents.

Thanks a lot, Ray! An attar of roses is scarcely enough!

LONGEST WORD

"What is the longest word in the English language?" asks a quiz column. Unmistakably it is the one following the statement, "And now a word from our sponsor."

Church That Went To The Dogs

IT'S news when man bites dog, sayeth the old newspaper bromide; so it must be news when a church service is turned over to the canine clan.

Fifty dogs and a cat received blessings at a special church service, without a bark, growl whimper or meow, reported the Associated Press in a recent dispatch. One by one the animals were paraded before the communion rail after the manner of dog show where the minister placed his hands upon the head of each animal and prayed: "Bless, O Lord, this thy pet and grant that it may always be a joy to the human companion."

Almost 200 parishioners and visitors attended the service and the minister commented jokingly, "Never has there been a more distinguished congregation assembled in this church." It was a very dignified and orderly service, said the AP report, with no barks or snarls; not even the cat was chased.

What a tragedy that a parish, instead of spreading the gospel of faith, repentance and baptism, as the Lord has directed, should use its temple of worship as a blessing station for animals. This is an extreme situation, to be sure, but it should warn the congregations of all churches of the dangers in diverting the assembly from its benign and dedicated function.

No one will deny that dogs are God's creatures but nowhere in his Holy Word does he direct that his chapels and meeting houses be used for their spiritual uplift, granted that they do have spirits. "For by the power of my Spirit created I them; yea, all things both spiritual and temporal—First spiritual, which is the beginning of my work; again, first temporal, and secondly spiritual, which is the end of my work . . ." (Doctrine & Covenants, Sec. 29:31-32)

The early Christian church faithfully taught the word of God, exalted Christ and observed the ordinances he introduced. The membership had fellowship with one another and met often in special dedicated places to be instructed and bear testimony of the divinity of the work.

Similarly, in these latter days, his duly authorized servants are directed to call the people together regularly . . . "that when ye are assembled together ye shall instruct and edify each other that ye may know how to direct my Church, how to act upon the points of my law and commandments which I have given." (Ibid 43:8) Here they are spiritually fed, testify of Christ and bring others into his kingdom.

Any congregation that departs from this divinely appointed service most certainly is "going to the dogs!"

WHY SO CHOOSY

If women think that all men are alike, then why is it they are so particular in picking one?

THE OGDEN ENCAMPMENT; A MEMORABLE EVENT**Knell Bows Out Triumphant; Watkins Takes Helm**

By Les Goates
Editor "The Pioneer"

It is one of the enigmas of the Sons of Utah Pioneers encampments, that each one exceeds all the others in organization, presentation, entertainment and inspiration, and that goes for the stirring, exciting and delightful conclave hosted by the Ogden Chapter, August 15-16. It was a gathering long to be remembered by the record number of delegates and members.

Tributes and memorials to the Beehive State's first settlers, presentation of awards and election of officers highlighted the 32nd annual convention with visits to Promontory Summit, and the Corinne Railroad Museum and to the David O McKay old homestead thrown in for good measure. The President's Banquet provided a dignified and charming climax to the historic event.

The convocation had its headquarters on the beautiful new Weber State College campus. Here was held the registration sessions, business meeting and the banquet.

A laurel sprig must go to Chairman John A. Shaw and his cohorts: W. S. Butler, Ferrel Carter, G. Stanley Brewer, James Tolman and Aaron B. Ross — and their lovely and amazing wives, who gave them such terrific support.

Eugene P. Watkins, vice president of Beneficial Life Insurance Company and chairman of the San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument Campaign, was elected president for 1969-1970. He succeeds Ray Knell, Cedar City motel operator, who remains on the board as immediate past president.

Vice Presidents Chosen

Vice presidents representing the regions of the society were elected as follows:

Earl A. Hansen, Logan; Harold B. Felt, Box Elder; Gerald M. Waterfall, Ogden; Jay B. Horrocks, Salt Lake Area North; E. Morton Hill, Salt Lake Area South; Verl G. Dixon, Provo and Clement Judd, Cedar City.

W. Lowell Castleton, Salt Lake Chapter, was elected to the Life Membership Committee. Mem-



Ray Knell pins President's Pin on Eugene

bers who remain on this Committee are Joel Richards, chairman; J. Rulon Morgan, Allen Jensen and Vern Muir.

Other members of the board as present constituted, remain in their positions.

The Holladay Chapter was acclaimed the outstanding chapter of the year in presentation procedures at the President's Banquet. In the absence of any officers or members of the chapter, E. Morton Hill, regional vice president, received the trophy for the Holladay group.

The Hansens Honored

Named outstanding S U P Couple of the Year was Earl A. and Alta Hansen of Logan who have given many years of devoted service to the society and performed various duties in the community, the church and in scouting.

The distinguished service award for an individual member was given to Les Goates, editor of "The Pioneer."

Pioneer story contest winners, as announced elsewhere in this edition were given their awards: Adolph Reeder, first place; S. Grant Young, second and Harold H. Jenson, third. Mrs. Martha Jenson accepted for her husband who is on a world cruise.

Fund Drive Goes Over

President Watkins announced officially the successful accomplishment of the Monument Fund campaign to collect \$18,000. His figures showed \$19,000.90 in the "kitty" with the earnings from the sponsored show "People of The Book" not yet received.

In the business meeting Horace A. Sorensen, curator and director see *ENCAMPMENT, next page*



Some Of The VIP's At Ogden Encampment

Back Row, L. to R.—James H. Miller, Earl A. Hansen, G. M. Waterfall, Clem Judd, E. Morton Hill, W. Lowell Castleton, Harold B. Felt, Verl G. Dixon, Joel Richards, Marvin E. Smith.

Front Row, L. to R.—H. A. Sorensen, President Eugene P. Watkins, Ray Knell, T. Mack Woolley, Lorenzo B. Summerhays, J. Rulon Morgan, Lesley Goates.

Encampment Proves Gala Success

continued from preceding page

of the Pioneer Memorial Village announced that the historic museum was not going to be sold "down the river", as has been reported. Pres. Knell, Pres. Watkins and Mr. Sorensen were given a standing ovation of thanks for their outstanding services. . .

The Jefferson Hunt Chapter's bread and milk supper and visit to the McKay homestead at Huntsville was an event long to be remembered. The repast was sumptuous and the program superb. The Huntsville Quartet — Robert Wilson, Robert Toyn,

Earnest Linford and Homer Branker with Joyce Montgomery, accompanist, was a smash hit and A. Lee Cheney, guitarist-singer made it a great show. Chairmen were A. B. Ross, Stanley Balmer, James Tolman and Robert Hull.

Entertainment for the President's Banquet was provided by Dick Brown, singer-guitarist who was sensational. Elma Ross, led in singing the SUP official song, "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

It was announced that the 1970 convention will be held in Kanab, in response to an eloquent and appealing bid by Fred Reese, Kanab motel operator and Mormon Battalion commander.

'ONE OF MANY'

"E Pluribus Unum," the motto of the United States, was suggested by Thomas Jefferson. It means "One out of many." It contains 13 letters in the Latin form, symbolical of the original 13 colonies.

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Long Lost Silver Spike Found In Stanford Museum

The long-lost Nevada silver spike, missing for 12 years, has been found in the Stanford University Museum.

The spike was one of those used in the 1869 ceremony at Promontory Summit, Utah, joining the transcontinental railroad. It was made of silver from Virginia City.

In prominence again this year, it was wanted for the centennial observance but nobody knew where it had been taken. It was located by a researcher—student at Stanford. Luke Luckner found the spike in a metal filing cabinet containing ancient jewelry.

It will remain in the museum, but, of course will be properly identified.



Acclaimed Outstanding SUP couple of the year at the Ogden convention were Col. Earl and Alta Hansen of Logan, shown here as they attended the President's Banquet, last evening of the gathering.



Les Goates, editor of "The Pioneer," was chosen Outstanding Member Of The Year at the Ogden conclave. He is former president of the East Mill Creek Chapter.

In Limelight At Encampment

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T. M. Woolley, Business Manager
Les Goates, Editor

Southworth First Tanner In Brigham

Chester Southworth, Sr. was the first tanner in Brigham City. This man traced his ancestry back to lords and ladies of Southworth Court, England, through Governor Bradford, John Alden, and Priscilla.

He came to Brigham City in 1857 and purchased an acre of land at 125 North Main where he built an adobe home, and also an adobe tannery. It was a most interesting place to see.



Immediate Past President Ray Knell pins the President's Pin on newly-elected President Eugene P. Watkins following elections at the Ogden SUP Encampment.



The 1969-70 officers of the Salt Lake City Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers are shown herewith: front row—Orson C. Parkinson, 1st vice president; LeGrand P. Backman, president; Donovan H. Van Dam, 2nd vice president; back row—Fred W. Schwendiman, director; Hoyt W. Brewster, imme-

diate past president; Frank D. Parry, director; Elmer C. Jenkins, director; Louis S. Leatham, director; George C. Lloyd, executive secretary-treasurer and director. (Francis M. Gibbons, 3rd vice president, and J. Henry Volker, director, were absent when picture was taken.)

Historic Luncheon Club Changes Its Name

On June 4, 1969, at the regular monthly luncheon meeting, the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club of Salt Lake City amended the Constitution and By-Laws changing its name to "The Salt Lake City Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers."

The original Luncheon Club held its charter meeting on March 10, 1936 in the Lion House Social Center with 78 in attendance. A week later, March 17, 1936, at a meeting in the Lion House, an organization was effected. The name chosen was "Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club" — later given the appendage "of Salt Lake City."

The first officers were: Gaylen S. Young, presi-

dent; Nephi L. Morris, 1st vice president; George A. Parry, 2nd vice president; Don B. Colton, 3rd vice president; Albert J. Elggren, treasurer; and David B. Moench, recording secretary.

The present membership is 150. The new officers have set a goal of 200 members this year. The chapter meets the first Wednesday of each month at noon in the Lafayette Ballroom, Hotel Utah.

The chapter sponsored a successful summer party, honoring the queen and attendants of the Days of 47 in the beautiful Sorensen Gardens near the Pioneer Village. Entertainment was by the Allegro Chorus directed by A. Burt Keddington.

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Trail and Landmarks

Our Readers Write

One Way To Enlist New Members

The proposal that SUP go all out for the organization of youth chapters is very timely and a good trick if we can do it, but our organizers haven't been able to get very far with the program thus far. The trouble is the youngsters think they are being asked to join up with a lot of old men and this does not appeal to them much, human nature being such as it is.

It seems that Mormon youth is not well enough indoctrinated in pioneer tradition and its lofty idealism to attract their attention. Our youth are enamored of their school work, student activities and their own campus clubs. They have no time and no interest for perpetuating the accomplishments of their noble forbears.

The better plan is for each

chapter to scout around among its friends and neighbors for eligible men, only slightly younger than they, say from one to 10 years. These prospects would not consider they were joining an old man's society if their ages were only a little different. As each chapter loses a member, it should look for another to take the place of the lost one, and if necessary the whole chapter engage in the project to enlist the man they need as a replacement.

Youth chapters of SUP may be formed by some skillful and persistent organizers, but it will be an herculean task to keep them alive amidst the intensified competition of their own school and community activities.

—M.H.B.

Surveyor's First Glimpse of Bryce

When I was working in the United States Land Office, for the Bureau of Land Management, in the Federal Building, I found among the records of that office the following description given by United States Deputy Surveyor, T. C. Bailey, when he first discovered and viewed Bryce Canyon, on November 18, 1876, while he was surveying government land, which is located in Tp. 36 S., R. 4 W., Sec. 36, Salt Lake Base and Meridian, Utah.

"Immediately at the East and South of the last corner set, the surface breaks off almost perpendicularly to a depth of several hundred feet — seems, indeed, as though the bottom had dropped

out and left the rocks standing in all shapes and forms as lone sentinels over the grotesque and picturesque scene.

There are thousands of red, white, purple and vermillion colored rocks, of all sizes resembling sentinels on the walls of castles, monks and priests with their robes, attendants, cathedrals, and congregations. There are deep caverns and rooms resembling ruins of prisons, castles, churches, with their guarded walls, battlements spires and steeples, niches and recesses, presenting the wildest and most wonderful scene that the eye of man ever beheld, in fact it is one of the wonders of the world."

T. C. Bailey,
U. S. Deputy Surveyor.
This description may be of interest to anyone who has ever visited Bryce Canyon.

— Allen S. Crow
Salt Lake City

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Sierra Chapter Has Busy Summer; Plans Membership Drive In Autumn

The Sierra Chapter, locale: Sacramento, has managed to keep busy during a part of the year when it is most difficult to keep a social, civic or fraternal group on the move. Pres. Grant Ursenbach and Vice-Pres. Ben Lofgren have lined up some projects that will give the chapter some most inviting and challenging programs for late summer and the autumn.

The chapter did itself proud in winning first place in Sacramento's Golden Spike Centennial Parade, Military Division. This achievement was good for the chapter morale.

A Mormon Battalion Honor Guard participating in the parade was led by Dr. Evans Perkins with Todd Chappell, Rex Wight, Clain Smith, Roland Mills and Duane Ford comprising the remainder of the guard. Two Ensign-Explorers from El Camine

Ward, John Lofgren and Galen Perkins, carried the battalion banner. Max Smart and Grant Ursenbach participated in pioneer costumes with the Handcart Company, represented in the parade.

Dr. Perkins also had an opportunity to participate in the celebration activities at Promontory, Utah. In a chapter meeting following, Dr. Perkins gave a most interesting talk on the historical events pertaining to this phase of western history. It was a memorable occasion and was summed up by Dr. Perkins: "I wouldn't have missed the Promontory Celebra-

tion for a thousand dollars but I would not attend another for a hundred years."

A membership drive to be launched in September, has been geared to double the enrollment this coming season. Newly enrolled members include: Mark Cram, Seymour P. Fish, Max Smart and Richard F. Smart. Mr. Cram spoke at the last chapter meeting on the History of the Church in the Sacramento Area.

HARD TO GET AWAY

Have you ever noticed how hard it is for some people to get out of a room or office after their visit is over? They say they must be off; and you want them to be off, but they don't know how to break away. One would think they had been built there and were waiting to be launched. — Sunshine Magazine.

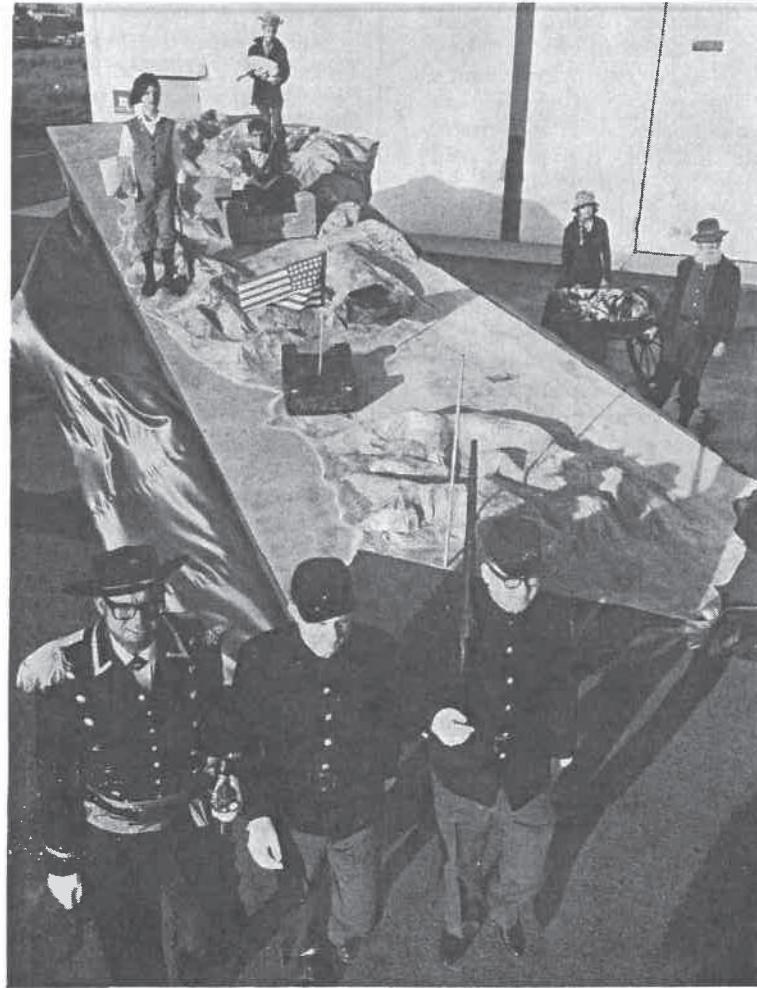
Dr. Alfred Fisher Speaker At EMC Lawn Dinner

What Utah needs is rural renewal more than urban renewal, Dr. Alfred Fisher, University of Utah geographer told the East Mill Creek Chapter and their companions at the regular monthly dinner-meeting on August 25. The affair was held in the beautiful gardens of Pres. John J. Nielsen on Conner Street.

The geographer showed with maps and charts the population trends of the Mountain West, pointing out that practically none of the inhabitants of the area live in the mountains. His charts showed that Utah, Idaho and Colorado are still isolated regions.

Problems of the country towns were projected, showing the threatened disappearance of the typical pioneer Mormon community. Rural renewal in Utah is a social and economic must, the speaker declared.

Bishop Frank Bailey was master of ceremonies and Lothaire Rich, tenor, sang four numbers. Wives of members provided the dinner.



The SUP Sierra Chapter won first place in Sacramento's Golden Spike Centennial Parade, Military Division, with this impressive entry. Shown are: Evan K. Perkins, Roland Mills and Duane Ford as the Mormon Battalion Honor Guard. The handcart pioneers, entered by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, are Maureen Smart and Max Smart. The children's group was not identified by the cameraman.

SUP AWARD-WINNING STORY: FIRST PLACE 1969**'Hidden Tales Of The Box Elder Country'**

By Adolph M. Reeder

AT THE directive of Pres. Brigham Young, in 1851 a few families — Father William Davis, George Hamson, Sr., Simon Carter, the Clappers and a few others traveled northward from Great Salt Lake Valley in their covered wagons looking for a suitable place to start a settlement. They pitched camp on a clearing surrounded by Boxelder and Cottonwood trees. The location is now known as Seventh North, Brigham City and was set up between Second and Third West.

The Shoshoni Indians came swarming in great numbers. They had never seen the white man's ways. The pick and shovel, ax and hammer, saw or a log chain, the team hitched, the plow and the harrow or land prepared for crops was all a new transformation to them. They sat around receiving a first hand education.

During the summer Father Hamson staked off his claim to a five-acre parcel of land and built a small sod house on it. George Hamson, Jr., was born in this small home located to the west of the camp about three blocks. He is the first male child born at "Camp Box Elder," on December 8, 1851.

During their short stay in 1852, another company camped near them in what later became known as "Reeder Grove." One of the men of this camp was killed by an Indian. This caused some concern among the Box Elder Camp, so they moved up farther away from the trees and started to erect Fort Box Elder. They made a ditch to bring the stream of water in front of the fort for culinary and irrigation use.

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1969 SUP Prize Stories Chosen

Adolph M. Reeder, Brigham City historical writer and SUP Life Member No. 30, has been adjudged winner of the 1969 pioneer stories competitions, it is announced by James H. Miller, Story Awards chairman. Mr. Reeder, author of numerous pioneer stories and biographies, received the traditional medal at the Ogden Encampment. Mr. Reeder's story is entitled "Hidden Tales Of The Box Elder Country." It appears in this edition of *The Pioneer*.

Second prize went to S. Grant Young, 111 Hillside Ave., Salt Lake City for his story "Aunt Charlott." Sheriff Young has been a previous winner and has an exceptional store of pioneer stories. Third prize was won by Harold H. Jensen, SUP historian, for his biography "Elizabeth Jane Russell Day." These pieces will be published in later editions of *The Pioneer*.

In 1855, the pioneer fort at Box Elder was getting overcrowded. The continuous row of log houses along the west, north, and east sides sheltered quite a number of families and as the new settlers came, they began to cross the ditch to the south and build small adobe houses. George Reeder, A. Metcalf, James Bywater each filed on a lot and helped each other build three homes. New arrivals kept coming and many of them brought livestock which required grazing land. Feed became precious as the meadows lower down along the creek could not produce enough hay to supply

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all the needs of the increasing herds of cattle.

Flockmaster Assigned

During the spring of 1862, President Lorenzo Snow came to George B. Reeder and explained the need of a flockmaster to look after the 1,500 head of cattle for Davis, Weber, and Box Elder Counties. The range was to be to the west of the Bear River and along the Promontory East Side.

George B. Reeder had only been married five years and just getting started to develop his home. His needs were many, but he could not refuse President Snow. The call was to be considered as a mission although he should be allowed to collect herd-bills from the cattle owners.

There were no roads or bridges spanning the Bear River, but suitable fords were found, and swimming the cattle across the river, and following them with a swimming horse was rather an exciting job. The undertaking was soon under way and the cattle were settled, contented and thriving in this new paradise.

There was no habitation to offer shelter or companionship except Indian Tepee camps. Little John, under Chief Sagwich, was a medicine man and his Shoshoni tribe at Washakie were peaceful and soon became friends to be depended upon. Whenever the quarrelsome Bannocks came roving in this direction, Little John came to warn George and his riders to round up the cattle to safer quarters where they would be undisturbed.

John became a trustworthy friend and guide and always reliable whenever needed to care for the herd. He and George Reeder camped together and gave 'Point-

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SUP AWARD-WINNING STORY**'Hidden Tales Of The Box Elder Country'**

continued from preceding page

Look-Out' its name, where they could see out over the Bear River Valley and see any intruders that might come along. They often slept out at night and sometimes under a blanket of snow, behind a bushy shelter with saddle for a pillow and rolled up a buffalo robe with their horses staked nearby.

How Justice as Done

One day John came to Mr. Reeder and stated that he must go away for a brief period and would George kindly offer his protection and care for John's young squaw while he was gone. The squaw's wick-i-up was located near the Bear River before the city of Corinne was placed on the map. John had not long been absent when a young Indian buck came along looking things over. George Reeder lost no time in giving the unwelcome stranger a warning to stay away and save his scalp, but the young upstart just smiled and tarried. When John returned his camp was vacant and he proceeded at once to consult Mr. Reeder. "George you see my squaw?"

"Yes, John, a young stranger came hanging around and I forbade him to stop here but he refused to go back to his own people. He moved your squaw farther down the river to that patch of tall willows."

"George, you loan me your gun." John could not be persuaded to tarry but was on his way at once. When he returned the gun the following day George inquired as to the outcome of the fracas. As John handed back the gun he said, "Me Pix em—me kill em both."

Thus the moral law of the Indian must be dealt with.

Law Of The Indian**

For ages the red man had observed an unwritten law of his own creation. He knew not the Christian law of free agency. That all things should be done by long

suffering and persuasion rather than "might makes right." He could not be persuaded that it is better to suffer wrong than do wrong. The law of the Indian has been in his blood for generations and the persuasion of the pale-face was a strange doctrine to John, but his admiration of George grew and many snows came and went and they were still friends and whenever he came to Box Elder he drove under the Box Elder trees at Reeders Farm, and what a visit they had!

During the years of herding George B. Reeder had taught Little John the gospel and while he and Sagwich were on a hunting trip ten years later Little John had a deeply-spiritual experience.

I quote: "They were hunting in the north country and when Little John retired one evening, he knelt down and prayed, because he was greatly disturbed, "Why am I here, where did I come from and where shall I go when life is ended and I reach the happy hunting ground?"

He became sleepy and arose to check his fire. He tells of three men entering his wick-i-up. They sat down, greeted him and began to speak in his tongue about his people's long waywardness and wandering. They spoke of the Great Spirit sending his son to earth, many, many moons ago to show us how to live so we may be happy and some day live with the Great Spirit. He taught that all men will rise up and receive their bodies again but they must be baptized to enter His kingdom.

They taught him of Moroni's visit and the gold plates and that the people of that church live just a short way from here. He was shown the place in vision, the

bushes and trees on the Bear River near Elwood schoolhouse where they would meet the great Inke-Pompe, or red-headed missionary. He would teach them and baptize them. As he sat looking at the river scene the voices stopped and when he turned to ask a question they were gone.

John's amazing experience kept him awake. He was so quickened, he told Sagwich next morning. John led the way to the place on the Bear River that he had seen. There they met Inke-Pompe who taught them the gospel of Jesus Christ and about the Book of Mormon. Many of the Shoshoni were baptized. As many as 300 were baptized in one day in Bear River by Inke-Pompe on Aug. 2, 1875."

Providence was kind in locating the saints among the tolerating Shoshoni instead of the Blackfeet for the pioneers to deal with. The Shoshoni were hungry, cold and pilfering but Jim Bridger said they were his choice of all the tribes he met.

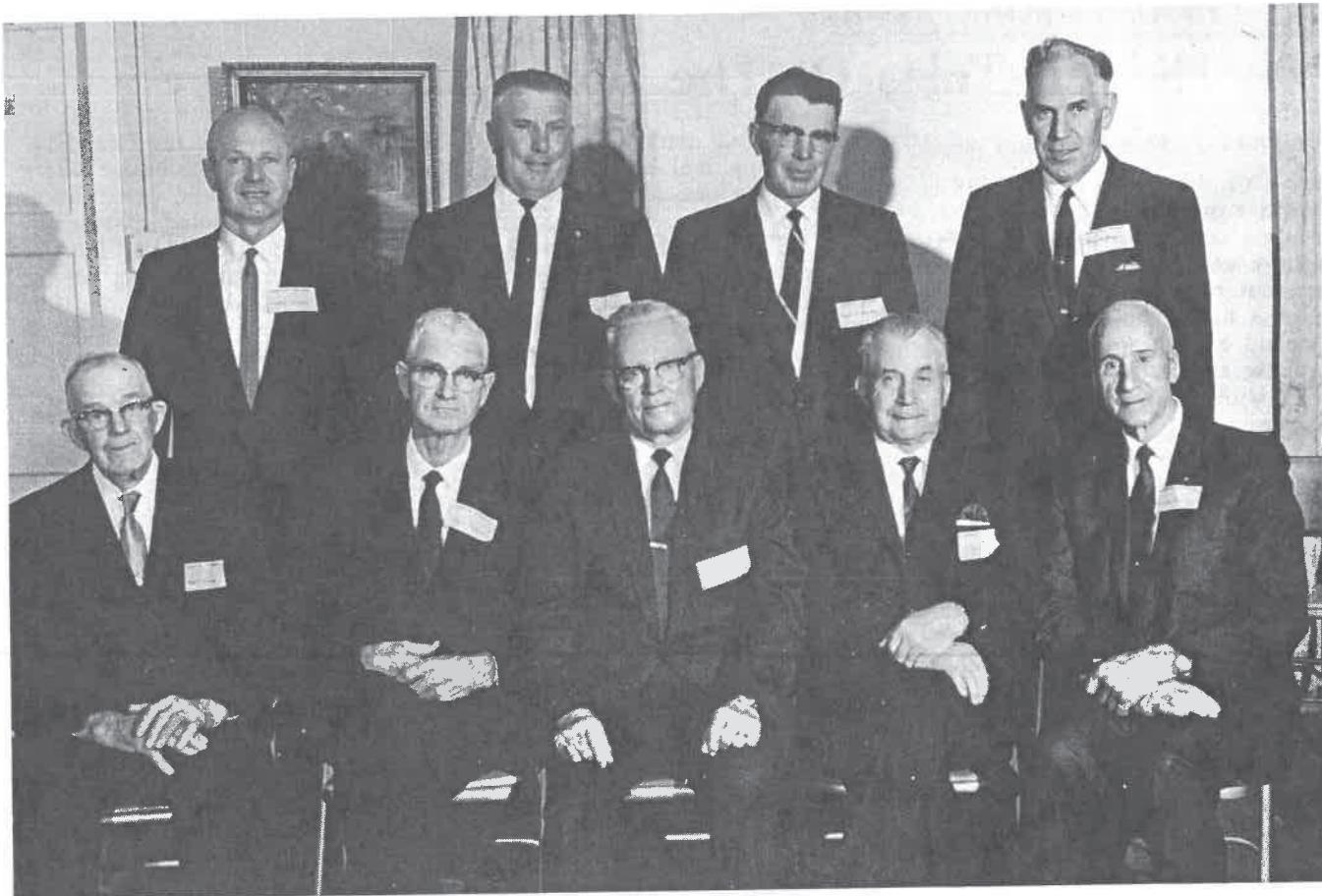
Saca-Ja-Wea was a Shoshoni girl assigned to guide America westward and she served well with Lewis and Clark.

Lewis and Clark said Shoshoni horses were good enough to enter any horse show in the states. Having no haystacks they wintered them on the sunny slopes of Promontory. I remember John's visits to the Reeder Farm. As an old man he often came to see George B. Reeder.

Box Elder grew and "Brigham" became a city. Many fine people have helped in its growth and development. We who came after should ever cherish the ideals that they have developed.

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Charter members of the Temple Quarry Chapter, SUP, observed their 13th anniversary on June 13, 1969 with a dinner party. Honored were: Front row — Albert Crane, Herriman; J.E. Richards and Ken-

neth Brady, Sandy; J. Leon Smith and J. Eldon Brown, Draper. Rear — Kenneth Rasmussen, Sandy; Lyle Webster, Midvale and Vernon Bateman and Reed Brown of Sandy. — Calvin Briggs, photo

13TH ANNIVERSARY

Temple Quarry Chapter Observes Founding With Banquet

By Lucile Asay

Fitting climax to a season of enjoyable yet strenuous activities, the Temple Quarry Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers enjoyed a banquet and program at Pioneer Village on June 13. Under the direction of Pres. LaGrande Asay and his officers. The affair drew a near record turnout.

Cynosures at the function were the charter members who were given especial recognition. Present also were all past presidents and the present officers. National Secretary T. Mack Woolley and National Board Member Kenneth Rasmussen were honored guests.

Pres. Asay took advantage of the good attendance to launch a membership drive, focused primarily on members who had let their

membership lapse through non-attendance.

Sec. Woolley was guest speaker, decking his theme around the Golden Spike Centennial and the John Wesley Powell observance. Rich in information on western frontier history, Mr. Woolley related many little-known instances regarding these historic events.

Musical numbers were provided by Robert Hunger on his accordion. Prayers were given by Patriarch Kenneth A. Brady of Sandy East Stake, and chapter Vice President J. Leon Smith. The chapter theme song, "Come, Come Ye Saints" was sung by the entire group under the direction of Roberta Crane, accompanied by Thella Hunter.

Nut cups in the form of minia-

ture covered wagons bearing the dates June 13, 1956 - 1969 made an artistic table decor, along with floral arrangements by officers' wives: Evelyn Rawlings, Vilate Jones, Jessie Brady, Delores Berrett, Birdie Turner, Donna Greenwood, Elsie Rasmussen and Lucile Asay. The Asay daughters, Susan and Lu Ann, made the miniature covered wagons.

The August meeting will feature the annual election with free dinners for paid-up members.

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Temple Quarry Chapter SUP, officers, past presidents and charter members are shown on the occasion of the group's 13th anniversary. Front — Stephen Rawlings, Kenneth Rasmussen, T. Mack Woolley, national secretary; LeGrande Asay, president; Wayne Barrett, Elmer Jones and Glen Greenwood.

Back Row: J. C. Richards, Secretary & Treasurer, Albert Crane, Reed Brown, Samuel Turner, 2nd Vice President, J. Leon Smith, 1st Vice President, Vernon Bateman, Kenneth Brady, Lyle O. Webster, J. Eldon Brown.

--Calvin Briggs, photo

Mrs. Morgan Dies at 101

Mary Margaret Clarkson Morgan, 101, died Aug. 9 in a Salt Lake City nursing home. Her mother came to the United States the day Abraham Lincoln was shot, April 14, 1865.

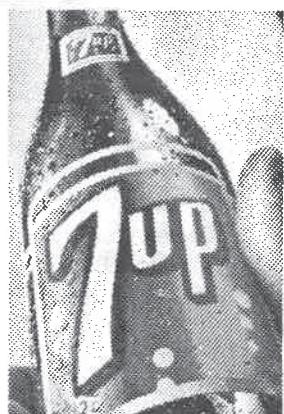
Mrs. Morgan was born Jan. 14, 1868. She married Joseph Morgan in the Logan Temple, May 25, 1892. He died in 1926. While her husband served on a mission for the Church, she played in a dance orchestra to support her three small children in their one-room dugout house.

Mrs. Morgan served 25 years as an ordinance worker in the Logan Temple and served many years in the Relief Society, Primary and as a visiting teacher. She is survived by three sons and four daughters. The funeral was held Aug. 13 and burial was in the Logan Cemetery.

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HOW THEY GOT THE NAME:

Colorful And Picturesque Places In Mountain West

By T. M. Woolley

Las Vegas de Santa Clara in Washington County, was near the head of Pinto Creek at the south rim of the Great Basin. From 1830 this was a favorite camping haven on the Spanish Trail. Here the men and stock could rest and fortify against the

sterile and hot deserts to the southwest. The etymology of Las Vegas de Santa Clara is: "Las" is the plural definite article; "Vegas", plural, was widely used in Spanish America to signify "An

Mr. Woolley open, fertile, marshy or grassy plain" in contrast to the sterile desert expanse.

The name thus signified "The Meadows of Santa Clara". Fremont, traveling northward from California May 12, 1844, wrote: "Our animals were somewhat repaid for their hard marches by an excellent camping ground on the summit of the ridge, which forms here the dividing chain between the waters of Rio Virgen and those flowing northwardly and belonging to the Great Basin (Pinto Creek).

We found here an extensive mountain meadow, rich in bunch grass, and fresh with numerous springs of clear water. It was those Las Vegas De Santa Clara, where the annual caravan from California to New Mexico halted and recruited for some weeks."

Mountain Meadows: After 1847, increasing numbers of Americans supplanted the Spanish on the Spanish Trail and Las Vegas became known as the "Mountain Meadows, the Spanish Trail and the Mormon Trail." It was on this camping and grazing haven in September, 1857, that a caravan of 140 immigrants from Mis-



souri and Arkansas, California-bound, possessing much livestock and stores, were killed — the notorious Mountain Meadows Massacre.

Laguna is a place on the shore of Utah Lake. The word is Spanish for "lake" or "lagoon." The name harks back to the Dominguez-Escalante expedition of 1776. Fray Dominguez called the people whose villages were on the eastern shores "Laguanas", i.e., "lake people."

OGDEN, Weber County seat, is Utah's second largest city, an important rail and industrial center which is east of the confluence of Ogden and Weber Rivers, at the base of the Wasatch Front. Near the confluence, as early as 1824, was the site of many winter rendezvous in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

In 1825, three thousand traders, trappers, and Indian associates encamped for the winter here; it was first known as the Salt Lake rendezvous. It was sometimes held upstream in the mountain park, "Ogden Valley", known then as Ogden's Hole"; the stream was called "Ogden Creek", both named for Peter Skene Ogden, factor of Hudson's Bay Company.

Ogden brought his brigade from Cache Valley over the low divide to Ogden's Hole in the winter of 1824-25. American fur traders forced his retreat by the same trail. Ogden came back to Ogden Creek from the Humboldt Valley in 1828. Because of the strategic location, a gateway both north - south and east - west, the rendezvous steadily grew in importance.

Miles Goodyear, about the winter of 1844-45, built a log structure at the site of "Ogden" which he called Fort Burnaventura, from the name of the large mythical river. The Mormon Church bought Goodyear's property in 1848. Thus, the site of Ogden may be Utah's oldest year around white settlement.

Persecution Not Reason Why Saints Came West

Many living witnesses can testify that we proposed moving to California (then a general name for the great West, including what is now Utah) leaving the land of our oppression, preaching the gospel to the Lamanites, building temples to the living God, establishing ourselves in the far-distant West.

The cruel and perfidious persecutions that we endured tended to hasten our departure but did not dictate it. It jeopardized our lives, property and liberty, but was not the cause of our removal. Many a time have I listened to the voice of our beloved prophet, while in council, dwell on this subject with delight, his eyes sparkling in animation, and his soul fired with the inspiration of the Spirit of the living God.

It was a theme that caused the bosoms of all who were privileged to listen, to thrill with delight. Intimately connected with this were themes upon which prophets, patriarchs, priests and kings dwelt with pleasure and delight. Of them they prophesied, sung, wrote, spoke and desired to see but died without the sight.

My spirit glows with sacred fire while I reflect upon these scenes, and I say, "O Lord, hasten the day! Let Zion be established! Let the mountain of the Lord's house be established in the tops of the mountains — a thing, I may add, and which he plainly intimates — could not have been done if the Saints had remained in Nauvoo.

The Latter-day Saints did not come to the Rocky Mountains because they were compelled to by their enemies, but came here because there were problems to work out in connections with the work of God which could not be worked out anywhere else. (Life of John Taylor, p. 179)

Prominent SUP Couple Enjoys Life Of Long Service To Others

Fred M. and Elva Reese of Kanab celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 15 as hundreds of friends and neighbors, particularly affiliates with the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Mormon Battalion, paid them sincere tribute by visits, letters and phone calls. Fred has been a high-power organizer, promoter, and emissary for many years and Elva has stood by his side as his chief backer and supporter all the time. In addition to these activities both have been most active in church and community affairs.

Fred was one of the organizers of the Mormon Battalion, drill-master, executive officer and state commander. In these capacities he has traveled throughout the state organizing company units. He inaugurated the Military Ball and the swearing-in ceremony of the battalion which were held first in the rotunda of the State Capitol in 1953, attended by the governor and state and military officials.

Under Fred's leadership the "BM" has paraded through the nation in many special parades, including the President Kennedy inaugural ceremonies. His outfit won the grand sweepstakes at the Tuscon, Arizona Fiesta Parade. He also wrote a pageant on the pioneer theme which has been presented in many Mormon communities throughout the country.

As national commander, he goes about organizing units. His most recent creation is the company at Kanab. Fred was called by President McKay to keep the battalion program moving and do genealogical and historical research on the organization.

Fred is the oldest active scouter in service in Utah. He will receive his 60-year pin in 1970. In the realm of long-time service to youth, it must be mentioned that he was the first president of the Mutual Athletic Association organized in 1915 which later developed into the mammoth M-Men Athletic program. He has held many offices in the Priesthood quorums as well as auxiliary organizations.

Elva has the distinction of having served in the ward or stake presidencies of the YWMIA, the Primary and the Relief Society. In the mutual program she wrote and directed award-winning plays and skits. She has sung in various Singing Mothers groups and with a vocal trio of distinction. She has been a Sunday School teacher in almost every ward in which the Reeses have resided.

Fred and Elva have two sons, La Var and Bishop Ralph Reese of Salt Lake City and one daughter, Carol Skaggs, of Kanab. They have 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.



Fred M. and Elva Reese Observe Golden Wedding

Peach Cuttings Once Popular Social Activity

By James H. Miller

Before the time of commercial orchards when the small seddling peaches were grown in large quantities, it was the custom to cut and dry peaches for sale as well as for home use. It was then that peach cuttings were fashionable pastimes. Some grower would invite all the young people in the neighborhood to a "cutting." During the day he would gather 20 or 30 bushels of peaches and pile them in the back yard, then busy himself arranging places to spread the peaches to dry.

Usually drying racks were made from lath in the form of a tray the length of the lath and perhaps two and one-half feet wide, the lath being placed a small distance apart to leave air space. The whole was bound round with lath to keep the peaches from rolling off. These racks were laid across tressels built in the sunniest place in the yard.

When the cutters assembled, lanterns were lighted and all proceeded to fill their pans, take a seat, and cut, through the cut peaches into large receptacles.

When all the peaches were cut, the hostess would pass "picnic." Sometimes such games as steal sticks and blind man's bluff would be enjoyed in the moonlight. Sometimes a room would be cleared and the French harp or harmonica with the accordian made music for a dance. "Seeing the girls home" was no doubt the most interesting feature to the merry peach cutters.

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Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

Ernest N. Webb

The Lehi Free Press

Ernest N. Webb, 83, former president of the Lehi Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, bishop of the Lehi Second Ward, director of the Lehi Civic Club and a leading member of the historic Lehi Silver Band, died June 27 in the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo.

Mr. Webb was born in Lehi, August 9, 1885, a son of William and Harriet Grace Webb.

He was married to Annie Lovridge of Lehi, June 19, 1909, with the marriage later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Very active in church and community affairs, Mr. Webb served as bishop of the Lehi Second Ward for nine years. He also served on the Stake High Council, was in the Sunday School superintendency, secretary of his Quorum of Seventy and later one of the presidents of Seventy. Active in scouting, he served on the scouting committee and also as assistant scoutmaster. He was advisor to the Adult Aaronic Priesthood in his ward in which he was secretary of the building committee.

He was a director in the Lehi Civic Club and also held several offices in the Lehi Lions Club, including that of president. Active in music, he played in the Lehi Silver Band for 20 years, and also participated with the band when it was re-activated with the historic wagon during recent years.

He attended the Philadelphia College of Horology and Optics in 1907, receiving his diploma in Watchmaking and a degree, "Doctor of Optics." He worked at the Beck Jewelry Store in Provo, later opening his own jewelry and optical business in Lehi in November, 1908.

Continuing his studies in his School of Ophthalmology and Optics chosen field of endeavor, he was a graduate of the South Bend American and Salt Lake Optical Colleges. In 1918,

He was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Lehi Civic Improvement Association in 1941, at the time of this organization. In 1944, he began his responsibility as chairman of the miniature parade, an assignment in which he took special interest and delight.

He is survived by his wife, Lehi; two sons and one daughter, Cecil E. Webb, Ogden, Utah; Allen K. Webb, Mesa, Arizona, and Mrs. Franklin B. Adams Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Jesse G. Webb of Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held July 2 in the Wing Mortuary Chapel, with interment in the Lehi City Cemetery.

Newel Winget

Newel Winget, 70, member of the Temple Fork Chapter of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Aug. 16 in a Logan hospital, of a heart disease.

Mr. Winget was a member of the Cache Chamber of Commerce, board of directors of the Logan Savings & Loan Assn., member of the Logan Board of Adjustment and owner and proprietor of the Winget Ice Cream, Candy and Dairy Products wholesale company.

He was born May 15, 1889 in Monroe, Sevier County, to Zenos and Eliza Squires Winget. He married Veta Smith in the Logan LDS Temple, May 27, 1926.

Survivors: widow, Logan; son, daughter, R. N. and Mrs. Dale (Pauline) Christensen, both of Logan; Mrs. Clifford (Sherrell) Hughes, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Kenneth (Patricia) Jones, Ogden; 11 grandchildren; brother, sister, Luther, Monroe; Mrs. Clistia Jensen, Salt Lake City.

The funeral was held Aug. 19 in the Logan Ninth Ward Chapel and burial was in the Logan Cemetery.

Paul Read Felt

Paul Read Felt, 57, of Logan, member of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, educator and civic worker, died of natural causes at a Logan hospital, July 6. He was a graduate of the University of Utah and Mexico University, and taught at Logan High School for 17 years, also supervisor of education at the Utah State Industrial School and teacher trainer at Stewart Training School of the U. of Utah. He also did graduate work at Stanford.

Mr. Stewart served on a proselyting mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in France. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Phi Kappa.

He was born Mar. 19, in Salt Lake City, to Victor Preston and Erma Read Felt. He married Beth Jensen June 3, 1937 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Survivors: widow, two sons, three daughters. Funeral, July 11, Hall Mortuary, Logan. Burial in Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Charles R. Sullivan

Funeral services for Charles Richard Sullivan, 93, life long resident of St. George (who died July 29 at the Dixie Hospital of causes incident to age) were held Aug. 2, in the Sixth Ward Chapel. Burial was in the St. George City Cemetery.

Mr. Sullivan was born in St. George on Dec. 12, 1875, the son of Joseph John and Mary Ann Worthen Sullivan.

He married Grace Lenzi McAllister Jan 2, 1900 in the St. George LDS Temple. She died Dec. 14, 1932.

He married Mabel Eudora Short Culver April 27, 1934 in the St. George LDS Temple. She died July 11, 1961.

Mr. Sullivan had been a rancher and farmer. He had been a stockman on the Arizona Strip and had been in the turkey business for many years.

An active member of the LDS Church. He had served a mission to the Southern States Mission from 1900 to 1902, he was a high

Continued on Page 20

Death Takes D. A. Skeen, SUP Booster And Lions Club Chief

David Alfred (D.A.) Skeen, devoted member of the Salt Lake Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, former president of Lions Inter-



David A. Skeen devoted service with this organization both on the local and national level. He was a well-known attorney and retired as a partner in the Skeen, Worlsey, Snow and Christensen firm on his 81st birthday.

He was born in Plain City, Weber County, May 13, 1885, son of Lyman and Electra Dixon Skeen. His grandfather, Joseph Skeen was a member of the Mormon Battalion.

After attending the elementary and high schools of his region, D. A. enrolled at Utah State University from whence he graduated in 1909. He was active in student affairs and was a charter member of the Utah State College chapter of the national social fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha.

Following graduation from college he enrolled at the University of Chicago School of Law from which he graduated cum laude later, opening up a law practice in Salt Lake City. He married Bertha Kerr, Richmond, Cache County, in November 1910.

Mr. Skeen was involved in numerous civic, cultural and political affairs and was once a candidate for governor of Utah. His services included:

* Wide Service

Assistant Salt Lake County attorney, 1916 - 20; Utah State Training School board of trustees president, 1929 - 41; Lions International president, 1944 - 45; consultant with U. S. delegation at

the United Nations charter conference in San Francisco, 1945; American Association of the United Nations director, 1945 - 62; a special delegate to the Paris Peace Conference, 1946; Utah State Agricultural College board of trustees, 1946 - 51.

At the time of his death D.A. was a high priest North 18th Ward, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

List of Survivors

He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Leslie (Priscilla) King, Cambria, Calif.; Mrs. Frank O. (LaRae) Fonnebeck, Mrs. Abe B. (Eleanor) Stein, Mrs. H. Hugh (Nancy Jane) Fowler, Salt Lake City; 18 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; brother, J. D., Salt Lake City; two half-brothers and three half-sisters, Elwood, Wilford, Mrs. Harvey (Jenny) Cook, Mrs. William (Lenore) Freestone, Plain City, Weber County; Mrs. Clyde (Ivy) Marsden, Murray.

Funeral services were held July 21 in the North 18th Ward Chapel and burial was in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

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Axelson, Karl C., Pioneer Chapter, Salt Lake; Bradshaw, Fred J., Salt Lake City Chapter, Salt Lake; Carson, David H., Lehi Chapter, Lehi; Hale, Karl B., Holladay & East Mill Creek; Salt Lake; Halgren, Levon O., at large, Richfield; Heaps, Seldon N., Salt Lake City Chapter, Salt Lake;

Horne, William W., Sugar House, Salt Lake; Jensen, Harold L., Box Elder Chapter, Brigham City; Karren, L. LeRoy, Salt Lake City Chapter, Salt Lake; Larsen, Newel J., Box Elder; Brigham City; Pary, Gronway R., Cedar City Chapter, Cedar City;

Rich, Edward D., Ogden Pioneer Club, Ogden; Rigby, Willard E., East Mill Creek Chapter, Salt Lake; Rogers, Howard L., Temple Fork Chapter, Logan; Romney, Charles W., Sugar House Chapter, Salt Lake; Savage, Arley F., At large, Santa Monica;

Sharp, J. P., Ute Rangers Chapter, Salt Lake; Stayner, William H., Box Elder Chapter, Brigham City; Terry, Oscar, Salt Lake City Chapter, Salt Lake; Skeen, David A., Salt Lake Chapter, Salt Lake; Sullivan, Charles R., Dixie Mission, St. George; Jensen, Wilmore, Jefferson Hunt, Huntsville; Winget, Newel, Temple Fork, Logan.

Grandma Benson 103

Grandma Benson, 103 of Logan, enjoyed two cobs of corn for her birthday dinner Aug. 13. Although she is confined to a wheelchair on account of a hip injury, she retains her characteristic wit and homespun philosophy.

She enjoys Sundays the best of the days and always dresses up in her best outfit, earrings, necklace and all the trimmings.

"Grandma" was born Aug. 13, 1866 in Manti, a daughter of Trena Christensen and Ludvig Erickson. She married Alma Peter Benson in the Logan Temple in 1885. He died in 1918. Of 11 children born to them, four are living.

Ephraim's Famed Old Granary To Be Preserved

EPHRAIM — It's a kind of chronology in stone.

Its century-old walls epitomize not merely the economic and social history of Ephraim, but also of the state.

That is why, when a number of citizens saw a crew begin to raze the Pioneer Society Granary they resolved to save it if they could. Headed by Richard Nibley, Snow College faculty member, they organized the Sanpete Development Corporation and began to raise funds.

"Thus far we've been very successful," Mr. Nibley, now president of the corporation, said. "We've signed a contract for the purchase of the building, have made the first payments and have begun to make plans for its development.

Those plans include several possibilities — gourmet restaurant, art gallery, pioneer handicraft shop, museum, pioneer gardens.

"Other areas of the country seem to cherish their pioneer buildings, but in Utah we have been letting too many of ours disappear. Architects who have studied this building speak well of it — they praise its stone-work and the great hand-hewn trusses which arch two stories above the ground floor," Mr. Nibley said. "This building is too much a part of our heritage to let it disappear into the maw of time. We are resolved to preserve it in some worthwhile, modern function."

Many Uses

In its time the building, one of Ephraim's better Main Street corners, has housed a co-op, a social hall, a theater, an academy, a farm machinery store, a Relief Society meeting place, a school and a rolling mill.

In a way, it is three buildings in one. The principal wing was built in 1880-81 of limestone dug

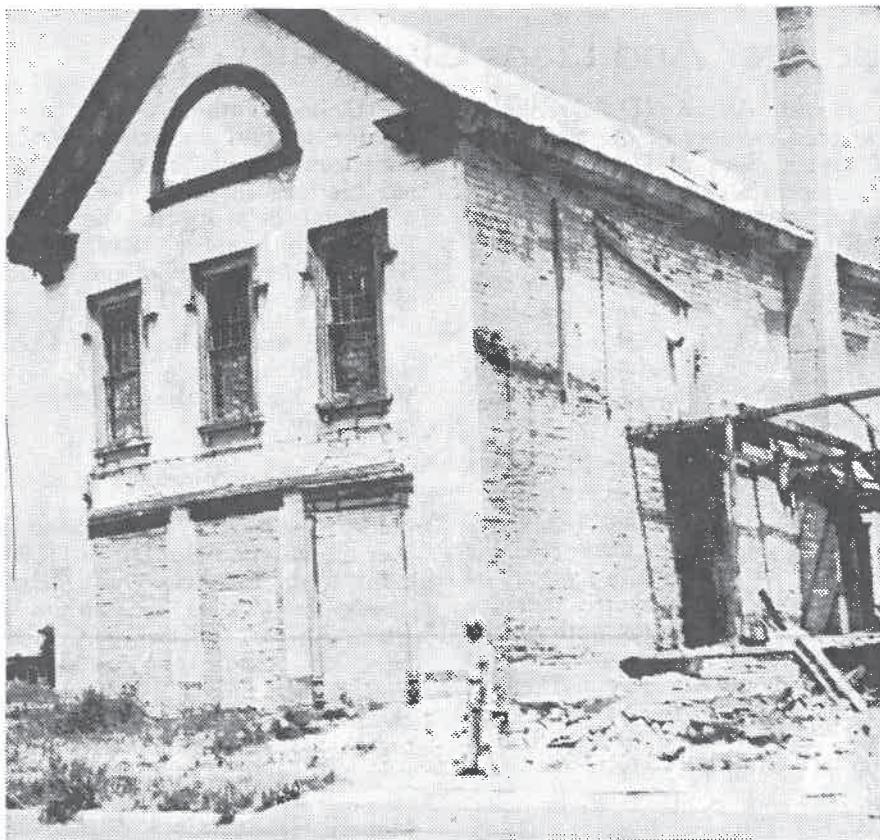


Photo Courtesy Salt Lake Tribune

Ephraim's 100-Year-Old Relief Society Granary, almost razed a few months ago, will be saved through the efforts of the Sanpete County Development Corporation.

out of the foothills southeast of Ephraim.

Its main floor was first occupied by that familiar pioneer institution — the co-op, which dealt in general merchandise, traded in hay and grain, accepted legal currency, along with such items as butter and eggs, and issued script.

Shortly after the building was completed the Relief Society bought the second floor, reached by an outside stairway. It was used not only as a meeting place, but also as a social center where dances were held, amateur theatricals presented and school children attended classes in subjects like penmanship and elocution.

In 1888 the Sanpete Stake Academy was organized and the Re-

lief Society rented the second floor to the academy board of education. In time the academy became Snow Academy and moved to new quarters and in time Snow Academy became Snow College.

Second Beginning

The second wing of the building, 60 feet from the main wing, likewise had an independent beginning. It was also constructed in the pioneer period of the native stone. In time the Relief Society acquired this building, used it to store grain against hard times and thus gave it its pioneer name — the Society Granary.

After a few years the two stone buildings were connected by a brick middle section and until recently housed a roller mill.

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MORMON BATTALION ON THE MARCH:**Dedication Of San Diego Monument Set For Nov. 8**

*By Col. Marvin E. Smith
Battalion Commander*

NEWEST DATE for the San Diego Monument dedication is November 8, it was announced by SUP Pres. Ray Knell. The postponement from Sept. 6 was at the request of the San Diego City commission who begged for more time to re-landscape Old Fort Hill.

Pres. Knell told the good news that the Mormon Battalion had been shipped to San Diego and as stored in the City yards. Furthermore, nearly \$19,000 had been collected although \$18,000 was all that was committed. Ray gave credit to the fine cooperation of the SUP chapters.

Nov. 8 is a less busy time than summer so all available members and wives should plan to be in attendance for the great SUP gift to San Diego. You'll be in good company—Pres. Nixon, with Senators and Governors from California and Utah. A Trek is being organized.

THINGS I LIKED at the SUP national encampment: seeing loyal and friendly Archie D. Wallis and wife from St. George. This past year he has traveled further than any other board member to attend meetings.

. . . Henry D. Call's selections for special awards: Col. Earl and Alta Hansen of Logan as Couple of the Year. . . Lesley Goates, Pioneer Editor, as the Outstanding Individual.

. . . hearing Jimmie Miller announce three favorites as winners to the Pioneer story contest: Adolph M. Reeder, Sheriff S. Grant Young, and Harold H. Jenson. Martha represented her husband who is currently in the Middle East on a world tour.

. . . the election by acclamation of Eugene P. Watkins as national president—a fitting recognition of his serious responsibility as chairman of the fund-raising committee and years of leadership in the SUP organization.

. . . the choice of Kanab as the site of the 1970 Encampment during its centennial year.

. . . the unselfish loyalty of Everett Call in withdrawing his name from the presidential race because of a church assignment which came the night before elections.

. . . the enthusiasm and leadership of Ray Knell during a hectic and history-making year for SUP.

HAWAII & SUP: Another glorious opportunity to spend 10 days in the Pacific Paradise is at hand. More than 50 SUP travelers have made reservations at \$399 to travel by charter plane from Salt Lake City on October 3. If you wish to be included please make it known immediately to Richard A. Lambert, 1325 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, phone 487-1731, or to Marvin E. Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., phone 485-8028.

WE SALUTE: J. Sedley and Pearl Stanford of Logan who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary by honeymooning with their friends in Hawaii.

Col. and Mrs. Fred M. Reese who attended the encampment in Ogden on their golden wedding day (Aug. 15), and then held open house Sunday Aug. 17 at the home of their son LaVar.

Virgil H. and Leota Peterson of Lehi who reached their 50th wedding day on September 3. Virgil reports that his health is much improved at this time following an illness of several weeks.

TOAST TO KINDNESS

Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on.

'Twas not given for you alone—

Pass it on.

Let it travel down the years,

Let it wipe another's tears,

'Till in heaven the deed appears—

Pass it on.

**Wasatch Lawn
Memorial Park**

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OUR WISHES for a speedy recovery also go to Capt. M. Verne Thurber who recently underwent surgery at Utah Valley Hospital.

OUR APPRECIATION goes to the uniformed men who supported worthy events:

The impressive sunrise services conducted by the SUP Pioneer chapter on July 24 was supported by an appropriate Flag ceremony under the direction of Elmer B. Jones, acting adjutant. Others included Everett Call, Ken P. Rasmussen, Cecil Lloyd, Howard Lichfield, Clifton R. Davis, Allen Crow, William Erickson and Marvin E. Smith.

IN THE BRIGHTON parade July 26, Everett Call led the procession bearing the Stars and Stripes with Adjutant Elmer B. Jones and Marvin E. Smith as color guard. Lt. Howard Lichfield accompanied his wife, Lois B. Degener, and Irene S. Smith who were in Pioneer dresses. Twelve year old Hugh B. Smith played the drum.

Col. Fred M. Reese, Kanab, directed the color ceremony and led the pledge of allegiance in Ogden at the President's banquet. Company D provided the flag bearers: Earl Gordon of Smithfield, and William Kendrick of Logan. Color guard was composed of Allen Crow and Marvin E. Smith.

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S.U.P. Member

OVER THE TOP - AND THEN SOME**Battalion Monument Fund Exceeds \$18,000 Goal**

*By Eugene P. Watkins
Chairman SUP San Diego
Mormon Battalion
Monument Fund*

We made it!

Three simple words but they pack a powerful wallop as they pronounce the finish to the Sons of Utah Pioneers campaign to raise \$18,000 for the Mormon Battalion Monument at San Diego's 200th anniversary celebration. The total amount subscribed by the SUP chapters, individual members and devotees of the battalion as of this date is \$18,550.40 with a goodly number of pledges yet to be redeemed.

From what at first appeared to be an insurmountable objective, the project took on enthusiasm and vigor as it advanced and with a rousing climactic drive during the last week in August, led by Alfred B. Smith under the direction of the campaign committee, a substantial amount, principally from a few devoted SUP and Mormon Battalion supporters, the fund zoomed over the top with surprising facility.

Big Climactic Push

The campaign committee desires to take the opportunity to thank

the amazing and enthusiastic Al Smith for his tremendous push over the final stretch. Al's influence among his many friends and associates in the business world was the prime factor in putting the project over the top.

This success should do much to further unite the members of SUP in fraternity and purpose. It should do much to eliminate the doubters and the skeptics when other worthy SUP and Mormon Battalion projects are undertaken.

Thus we have, as descendants of the Mormon pioneers, further honored the sturdy American Frontiersman who gave so much in sacrifice and devotion, that we might have all the good things in this Great Basin. To them no task was too great and it would have been unworthy of us to "goof off" on this monument project as something beyond our power to achieve. The beautiful monument, to be erected in San Diego's new Memorial Park, majestic and imposing as it will be, is scarcely enough to fully express our gratitude and devotion to the Mormon Battalion and their amazing and unprecedented feat in performing the longest infantry march in military history.

THE GOLDEN SPIKE "O. K."

By Leo R. Freshwater

(Tune: Battle Hymn Of The Republic)

Near C O R I N N E, U T A H, just a hundred years ago, today,
The year was Eighteen Sixty-nine, upon the 10th of May,
Two giant Railroads joined their rails . . . They put 'em down to stay,
With A Golden Spike "O. K."

CHORUS

Glory, Glory, Hallelujah! Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!
Glory, Glory, Hallelujah! With A Golden Spike "O. K."
At Promontory Summit, Oh! There was a joyful throng.
For everyone was happy . . . They had worked so very long.
Now that it was completed, they knew nothing would go wrong.
With A Golden Spike "O. K."
Yes, the East and Western States were joined . . . a mighty task indeed.
From Atlantic to Pacific Oceans . . . travel with such speed.
It cheered Our Growing Nation's Heart . . . It filled a long-felt need.
With A Golden Spike "O. K."
There'll always be Historians, to carry on the news.
They will jot it down. Perhaps they'll frown at the simple words we use.
They may add a little fiction, in the flowery words they choose.
With A Golden Spike "O. K."

Good For SUP Morale

Success with the monument drive obviously put new spirit into the Ogden Encampment. There was a feeling that a load had been lifted and that new horizons of achievement had come into view. There was the feeling that no task was too great for the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, once they set their hearts on getting the job done.

The San Diego Mormon Battalion Monument will not only stand in glorious recognition of the members of the heroic Mormon Battalion but will ever be a monumental recognition to the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Sullivan from Page 16

priest, home teacher and an active temple worker.

Member, Sons of Utah Pioneers, Dixie Chapter.

Survivors: three sons, Lenzi M. Sullivan, J. Richard Sullivan, both of St. George; Alfred Elwin Culver, Salt Lake City; four daughters, Mrs. Rouse A. (Annie) Hall, Roy; Mrs. Ianthus (Blanch) Spendlove, Hurricane; Mrs. Lafe (Grace) Staheli, Hurricane; Mrs. Larry (Ruth) Hiatt, St. George; 29 grandchildren, 75 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Two brothers: Victor Sullivan, Hurricane; Gordon Sullivan, St. George; two sisters, Mrs. William O. (Hettie) Bentley, St. George; Mrs. Leah Cannon, St. George.

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AROUND THE WORLD ON A FREIGHTER**SUP Historian Describes Ship, Crew and Passengers**

*By Harold H. Jenson
SUP Historian*

SAVERNA, ITALY—

The freighter "Ljubljana" named after a city on river "Ljubljanica" in northern Yugoslavia, is also the name now famous as the home of "Miss Europe", the girl who was so prominent in the "Miss Universe" contest. In fact they say pretty girls predominate. This I will see when we make our stop in Port Rijeka Yugoslavia for over a week.

This ship is also noted for having the only art of Stojan Batie, known for his cast aluminum works, of which several are found on this freighter. Back of them is a story of the poems of Dr. France Piersen (1800 to 1869) giving inspiration, for these folklore, valuable works done with hammer and chisel.

In the captain's quarters is a long-legged maiden in portrait guiding a grey sea shell over metal waves. In the passenger lounge Neptune and a tenuous mermaid face each other from opposite walls. Five large panels illustrate and preserve his poems based on folklore, all legendary except center panel which has a coiled dragon with mounted castle in his grasp which is the insignia of the ship with "Libertas" as slogan. Another portrays "that money cannot buy happiness."

This is the only ship that has not been stripped of this valuable collection, according to first officer Juke Halejbogovic, a handsome 39-Year old, who will take over



our ship for the twenty five days around Africa and like the second officer, who lets me use this 3-foot carriage typewriter with "z" where "y" should be, wears a little goatee and mustache.

Token of Marriage

If a man is married he wears a necklace with a little heart attached. They cannot wear rings because they catch in the machinery and they stand to loose a finger. Most of the crew are married, husky, healthy and friendly men who gather on lower deck at night to listen to transistor radio. One who looks like Abraham Lincoln with his beard, tuned in "Death of Judy Garland in London" for this correspondent. All wear sandals and very light clothing but are very clean.

Second deck where we 11 passengers live, is kept immaculate. The meals are served well and are enjoyable at 8, 12 and 6 with a tea time at 3.

We left Marseilles on Saturday night and sailed on to Saverna, Italy where for seven days our freighter was to be held up, on account of strikes and repairs, so I took advantage of the time and took a train into Rome. The train usually took eight hours but due to railroad strike it took twelve.

The Italians are patient people. No one complained. They ate, drank wine or beer which is served by vendors, and Italian bread which my poor teeth could not chew. They all joined me in song, old and young, fortunately your writer had a Rinehart mystery which saved my day to pass time away. At three a.m. arrived alone.

Then to get a hotel was another problem; went to five with same answer "Did you make a reservation?" How could I, I just arrived train was late and they passed me on." At last at New Roma Hotel a young clerk took compassion

and gave me an attic which by day does a big business and then the next day, he gave me a better room. All treated me wonderful. Food exquisite.

"No Capito"

In hotel those in executive jobs seem to understand if not speak English. This is not the case on the street where everyone says "no capito." This means they do not understand but are friendly.

I wisely took two tours A-B for Rome. The guide, a Russian, spoke perfect English and Dutch. City tours pick you up and return you to your lodging, or you are lost. I did not know that near by was the Plaza Della Republica, Center of Rome near my hotel. We went first by American Embassy then sight-seeing around the town.

Rome is a living monument to "Michael Angelo" who in his 89 years painted, sculptured and designed practically everything.

The Plaza Venetia is a monument to King Victor Emanuel and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, one of few modern masterpieces. Space will not permit using Italian names though the latest book on "Guide to Rome" is available. Will only tell what impressed me most and that was panoramic view of the Roman Forum. The 1950 Olympic Games Stadium, which are a credit to Mussolini. The statues of athletics of today equal, to my mind, the works of yesterday.

The arches, St. Pauls and view of Rome from Gianicolo Hill finished the morning tour with four walking tours and talks on the history of Italy.

More On Jenson's Trip Next Edition

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Hugh And Pearl Holdaway Wed 60 Years

Early on the morning of Sept. 15, 1909 Hugh Holdaway and Pearl Harmer, prominent students at Brigham Young University boarded the local train for Salt Lake, their home town, where they spent the day in the L.D.S. Temple somemnizing a marriage for time and all eternity.

Sixty years later they are still growing strong in the art of family living, being the parents of five sons and three daughters. Each has won wide acclaim in art, science, music, engineering and architecture.

A source of an abundance of further happiness has been the coming into their family of 35 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. Hugh and Pearl are looking forward to the time when they will have 100 great-grandchildren and some great-great-grandchildren.

The celebration for their 60th Wedding Anniversary — strictly family: youngsters entertaining the oldsters with music, speech, drama and stunts from each branch of the family tree.

When their children married off, Hugh and Pearl decided the old family domicile was too large so they built a little cottage, just for two, of stone and local hardwood. Pearl painted a mural in the bedroom, a mountain scene, a fine work of art, waterfall, a road, an old school and beautiful trees.

The Holdaways have traveled extensively on the continent, visiting most of the parks and places of interest such as the Smithsonian Institute, World's Fair in New York, Niagra Falls, Portland, Maine, and Boston. They have done work in all the Mormon Temples on the continent and Hugh spends three days a week as an ordinance worker in the Salt Lake Temple.

Hugh and Pearl expect to celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary Sept. 15, 1984.



Hugh And Pearl Holdaway . . . Wed 60 Years

REPORT of INCOME and DISBURSEMENTS: NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM and RAILROAD (Corinne) MUSEUM

August 15, 1968 through August 15, 1969

Total on hand and in the bank as of August 15, 1968.....	\$ 185.21		
RECEIPTS and DEPOSITS for period August 15, 1968 through August 15th, 1969.			
Pioneer Village	Railroad Museum		
Cash donated: H. A. Sorensen.....	\$ 3842.00		
Cash Donated: South East Furniture	11737.36		
Museum Admissions: Pioneer Village & Railroad Museum..	20785.54		
Rental of Facilities — Pioneer Village.....	300.00		
Other Misc. Income	956.56		
Total on hand and deposits.....	\$37806.67		
DISBURSEMENTS for period August 15, 1968 through August 15, 1969.	\$3552.23		
Capital Items			
Museum Buildings	\$ 3273.20		
Equipment and Relics	452.90		
Payments on notes	6000.00		
Salaries & Wages	Gross Taxes Net		
Pioneer Village & RR.....	\$5756.10 \$712.85 \$5043.26	3611.00	1432.26
Other salaries paid by:			
S. E. Furniture (watchman, reception, etc.).....	7662.00		
Fans, Brochures, Folders, Gifts, for Adv.....	2075.36		
Utilities and sewer.....	1374.28		245.00
Insurance	111.80		72.00
Interest	286.67		
Feed, care of animals	2510.46		
Office: Postage, Printing	134.46		
Maps, Pictures, Signs, Displays.....	1884.28		316.00
Repairs, Maintenance, Gardens, Grounds.....	2293.19		943.53
TV's, Parades, other entertainment.....	424.20		100.00
Supplies	213.58		
Taxes, Licenses, Payroll, and Sales Tax.....	1263.25		220.02
Telephone Services	314.85		49.96
Truck, Auto and other travel.....	1534.97		
Land Lease	1200.00		
Linen Supplies	76.00		
Mdse. for resale, pop and covenirs, etc.....	597.50		
Other: unclassified expenses	342.00		
Total Disbursements for period.....	\$37635.95		\$3378.77
Net Balances	170.72		173.46
Total on hand and in the bank as of Aug. 15, 1969.....	\$344.18		

Report Submitted by:

Ronald L. Kingsbury, National Treasurer
Pioneer Village Museum and Railroad Museum (Corinne, Utah)

Chief Washakie—Friend Of The White Man

Shoshoni Leader Always Ready To Protect And Assist Utah Settlers

*By James H. Miller
SUP Historical Writer*

Chief Washakie was born about 1804. He lost his parents by death when he was a child. He was mixed Shoshoni and Umatilla blood, and according to some authorities he was part white. He came to live with his mother's people in western Wyoming. Here he became an important man as he grew to manhood and became the chief of the Shoshoni Tribe. He was light in color, a tall, commanding figure, and carried himself with dignity. He was very fond of form and ceremony in his dealings with white people.

The white settlers in Salt Lake City in the early fifties saw this chief and his band many times. They accepted food from the settlers and in return the good chief assured them of his friendship.

This Shoshoni chief had been good to white men all along, for Zettie Nebeker Kearn, an early pioneer, left some information about Chief Washakie. She wrote: "My first memory of Washakie was when I was a very young child. My sister, Sara A. Nebeker, was subject to sick headaches and one day had a severe attack. Washakie happened to come to our home and told my mother to let me go with him, that he would show me what was, as he said, 'heap good for heap bad head, bad belly,' and rubbed his head and stomach.

He took my hand very gently and we went about two blocks from our home. He had me pick some honeysuckle and yarrow, while he dug some Indian root. These I took home. Mother steeped the three together and gave to my sister. This relieved her a great deal. I remember that mother always had those herbs in the home after that.

Milk Drinker

"A little later the Indians were camped just above our home in the mouth of the canyon, as this was their favorite camp. Mother sent me up there one evening with

a large bucket of sweet milk and two loaves of bread. I had, of course, been taught to honor the aged ones, so took the milk and bread first to Washakie. He said, 'Sweet milk?' I replied, 'yes sir.' He then said, 'Sweet milk squaw food, buttermilk Indian Chief heap like um,' after which he motioned for me to take the sweet milk and bread to his wife, Habi.

"I ran home and told mother what Chief Washakie had said and she let me take a bucketful of buttermilk to him. He said 'Tewidgie, Wino,' (meaning very good papoose.)"

Chief Washakie became famous in Utah, because of his love for white men and their friendliness to him. He even fought against other Indian tribes.

Friendly and Helpful

It is a known fact that he protected any emigrants that were on their way to Utah, while passing through his territory in Wyoming. He aided them often in searching for lost stock and assisted them in crossing dangerous streams. He was so friendly and helpful that on one occasion 9,000 immigrants signed a paper commending him for his kind treatment. One pioneer wrote "We count him (Chief Washagie) as one of the noblest of Indians who had dealings with white men."

He learned all the trails of the Rocky Mountains and characteristics of all of the Indian tribes. One time when he was visited by James Brown, a pioneer of Ogden which was Brown's Hole at that time. The old chief told about his ancestry and why the Indians had lost their hunting grounds.

He said to his hunters, "You are all fools. You are blind and



*Chief Washakie
... "noblest of Indians"*

cannot see. You have no ears for you do not hear. You are fools for you do not understand that these white men are our friends. They have not got forked tongues. They talk straight with one tongue and tell us that after a few more snows, the buffalo will all be gone; and if we do not learn some other way of getting something to eat, we will starve to death."

A Wise Counselor

"Now we know that this is the truth, for this country was once covered with buffalo, elk, deer, and antelope, and we had plenty to eat and robes for bedding and lodges. Our women and children cry for food and we have no meat for them. The time was when our Father, who lived long ago. His face was bright and he talked with our fathers. Then they were wise and the Great Father talked good to them, but after a while our people would not listen or hear him. They quarreled and stole and fought; until the Great Father got mad, because His children would not listen to His talk.

"We can make bows and arrows, but the white man's mind is strong and light. After a while the Great Father will be mad no more and will turn his face to us. Then our minds will be strong like the white man's and we can make and use the things like he does."

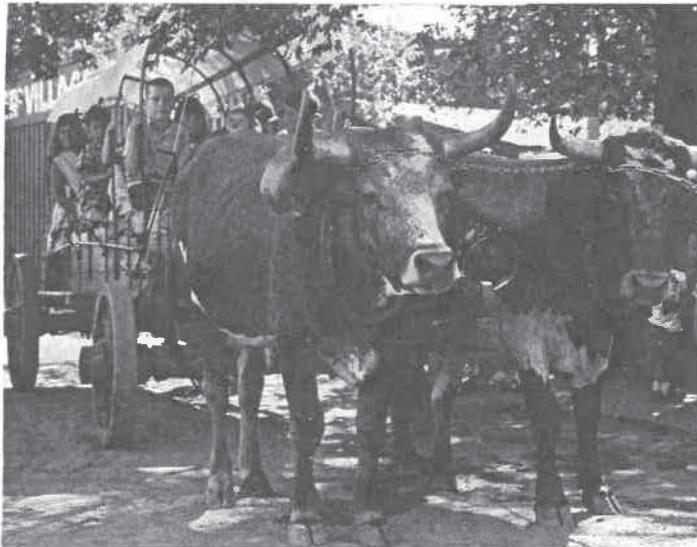
Washakie died in February, 1900 and was buried with military honors at Fort Washakie. A large monument bears these words: "Washakie was a great and good Chief and friend of the white people."

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New Oxen taking children for rides in covered wagon on Labor Day.



Pinto mare ridden by Dancing Eagle leading colt at her side.



Introducing White Bird, Comanche Tribe, Larry Nofchissey, Navajo dancer, Arliene Nofchissey, Navajo nightingale with her pa-poosie, Mrs. McGillis, foster mother of Dancing Eagle of the Shoshone Tribe at the far right.



Some of the 1500 present at the Labor Day Pioneer Village Indian Show while Comanche White Bird demonstrates Indian sign language.

*
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